

What is Going On Tonight

Matinee Pictures at Reed Theatre.
Vanderville and Motion Pictures at
Davis Theatre.
Motion Pictures at Auditorium Theatre.
Shirley Lodge, No. 111 O. O. F. meets
in Odd Fellows Hall.
Frances Union, No. 127 U. B. of C.
and of A. meets in Odd Fellows Hall.
Shirley Lodge, No. 424, L. O. O. F.
meets in Eagles Hall.
Norwich Lodge, No. 248, N. E. O. F.
meets in Buckingham Memorial Hall.
Shirley Lodge, No. 111 D. of P.
meets in Foresters Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE.
Wm. S. Hart's versatility, not only
as a dramatist, but as a true portrait-
ist of western life and western character,
is dramatically brought out in many of
the details in his gripping drama,
"Staking His Life," to be shown at the
Davis Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday. As Bud Randall, the
sneaky gambler and the straightest
shot west of Santa Fe, Wm. S. Hart's
strong personality lends the strength
and ability to the story, which is
character by character. Twenty years
before, a great tragedy embittered Bud
against his God, his church and the



WILLIAM S. HART

justice of mankind. He runs away
and plays the game of life alone
against a world of men. Although a
rancher, his own standards of right
and wrong are rigid and firm, so that
he is feared by all for his strength
and power, but loved for his fairness
and equanimity.
The other feature on this bill is
Marguerite Clark in the 5-part Para-
mount picture entitled "Out of a Clear
Sky." The U. S. Official War Review
completes the show.

AUDITORIUM.

For all this week with matinee days
and three complete changes of pro-
gramme, Manager Ed Connelly of the
Auditorium is offering an exceptional-
ly fine attraction in Nat. Parham and
his excellent company of musical
comedy stars. Every Tuesday, this season
is positively new, bigger, brighter
funnier and more pretentious than
ever. New songs, new dances, nothing
but fun, music and pretty girls. As
for former occasions, this season
has mastered a capable cast which in-
cludes twelve dashing, fascinating and
controversial pretty girls who will as-
sist in dancing and singing. The pro-
gramme is a real variety of musical
comedy, songs, dances, and scenic in-
vestments are also provided.

Alfred Whitman, one of photoplay's
foremost leading men, with a splendid
reputation gained in swift-moving
Western pictures, has what is con-
sidered his strongest role in "Babe
Son of Kanan," adapted from James
Oliver Curwood's famous book, and
which is the Vitaphone Blue Ribbon
Feature shown in the Auditorium
theatre today and Tuesday. Mr. Whit-
man was graduated from the Lewis
Institute, in Chicago, and took up the
stage as a profession, shortly coming
to moving pictures with Vitaphone. A
fine rider and all round outdoors man,
he found his forte in "Westerners,"
among his best known pictures being
"The Divorcee," "Sunlight's Last
Ray."

BREED THEATRE

As its principal attraction for today
and Tuesday the Breed theatre
will offer Harold Lockwood in his
latest production, "Pals First," a six
act, seven scene comedy, in produc-
tion, distributed by Metro. This picture
is a film version of the stage success
of the same name dramatized by Lee
Wilson Dodd from the novel by Fran-
cis Perry Elliott, published by Harper
and Brothers. "Pals First" is a re-
markable drama revolving around two
warring pals, Danny Rowland and
Domino, graduates of Yale, Harvard,
King's and San Quentin, who sail
aboard a ship in the name of young
Dick Castleman, somewhere in Sandy
Tennessee, when Uncle Alex, an old
darker servant believe he recognizes
in Danny his long absent master.
The pals decide to make their de-
ception only long enough to secure
food and new clothing but change
their plans when they discover that
by Harry Chilton, Dick's cousin, is
endeavouring to secure the fortune
left by Dick to his sweetheart, Jean
Larkin, by trying to convince her that
Dick is dead and that she is therefore
free from her promises.
Appearing in the picture, besides Mr.
Lockwood are Ruby de Remy, James
Luskway, Richard R. Neill, Anthony P.
Kerry, Pauline Dempsey, Walter P.
Lewis and Betty Lloyd.
Other pictures on the bill include
"Bills Back," a two part comedy and
the Keaton-Pathe News.

Skating Drawing Well in Norwich.
The Olympic Skating rink which
was opened Thursday night has en-
joyed great popularity. Saturday night
skates were at a premium many be-
cause disappointed in not being able to
secure them. But commencing this
week the manager assures all the skaters
of the rink that there will be
skates enough for everybody, as he
has received a long overdue shipment.
The management also wishes to an-
nounce that with the exception of
Wednesday day all skates will be
admitted to the rink free this week.
There will be no skating on Monday
afternoon, but will be open as usual
on Monday night. It is the intention
of the management to bring some of
the largest rink stars in the country
to this rink during the winter. The
rink will be in charge of Mr. Frank
Antonelli, who will be assisted by Mr.
G. Smith, Mr. H. Tatro, Mr. D. Ma-
rini, Mr. Thomas, while the door will
be in charge of Officer Riley. Mr. An-
tonelli, who was the champion skater
of New England for several years, will
be on hand afterwards to instruct all
who wish to be so instructed.

1000 HENS PRODUCE 252 EGGS IN WEEK

In the third week of the laying
contest at Storrs the 1000 birds produced
a total of 252 eggs, which is laying at
the rate of 12.5 per cent. This total is
12.5 per cent. greater than the pre-
ceding week, but is still somewhat short
of the corresponding week last year. In
the present competition the pens are
equally divided between Leghorns and
heavy breeds. This makes it an easy
matter to compare the light and heavy
breeds, with respect to their rate of
laying. Of the total 252 eggs, less than
40 per cent. were produced by the 500
birds classified as heavy; while the
500 White Leghorns laid a total of 275
eggs, or a little more than an egg per
bird. There are still 25 pens which
have failed to produce an egg in the
three weeks they have been at Storrs.
Seven of these are to be found among the
Leghorns, and the remaining 18
among the heavy breeds.
During the current week a pen of
Leghorns belonging to D. Tancore of
Kent, Wash., came very near equaling
the previous high weekly record for
the third week by laying 25 eggs. A
pen of White Wyandottes belonging to
Obed G. Knight of Bridgeport, R. I.,
was in second place for the week with
a yield of 23 eggs, while the third hon-
or went to a pen of Leghorns belong-
ing to the William L. Gilbert Home, Win-
sted, Conn., that laid 23 eggs for the
week. No other pens were able to
reach a production of 20 eggs.
Poultrymen who have been shipping
white eggs to the New York market
during the past few weeks have cer-
tainly been receiving a premium on
their product. The high price was
reached about two weeks ago when
top quotations on fancy white eggs
were 11 a dozen wholesale. At the
same time the highest grade of brown
eggs was quoted at 74 cents a dozen.
Thus it will be seen that there are
some New Yorkers who are willing to
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The three best pens in each of the
principal varieties are as follows:
Pen Barred Plymouth Rocks
2 Samuel M. Monks, Hartford, Conn. 45
12 Ingleside Farm, Plainville, N. Y. 37
9 Rock Rose Farm, Katonah, N. Y. 31
White Wyandottes
25 Obed G. Knight, Bridgeport, R. I. 93
20 C. H. Knight, Middletown, Conn. 70
24 W. Bradley, Victoria, B. C. 46
Rhode Island Reds
41 Laurel Hill Farm, Bridgeport, R. I. 83
45 Short Hill, N. Y. 46
44 Jacob E. Jensen, North Haven, Conn. 56
White Leghorns
23 D. Tancore, Kent, Wash. 93
23 Wm. L. Gilbert Home, Winsted, Conn. 70
16 L. Ingleside, Cooperstown, N. Y. 80
Miscellaneous
50 Oregon Agricultural College (Oregon) Corvallis, Ore. 49
20 H. A. Wilson (White Rocks) Belmont, Mass. 35
10 S. Bradford, Albany (White Rocks) Belmont, Mass. 35

3288 NAMES IN THREE
ARMY CASUALTY LISTS
Washington, Nov. 21.—The follow-
ing casualties are reported by the
American Expeditionary Forces:
Killed in action 236; died of wounds
60; died of accident and other causes
13; died of disease 332; wounded se-
verely 50; wounded (degree undeter-
mined) 236; wounded slightly 106;
missing in action 62; prisoners 14;
total 1108.
Connecticut men and some in other
states in the list are:
Killed in Action.
Corporal Carl S. Hansen, Bridge-
port.
Privates—Andrew Pucel, Providence;
R. L. Adam, Kaczynski, Meriden;
John Tolkan, Springfield, Mass.
Died of Disease.
Corporal Walter T. Drohan, Wor-
cester, Mass.
Privates—Patrick F. Lynch, East
Haven; Henry F. Muenzel, Provi-
dence, R. I.
Wounded Severely.
Privates—George D. Feeley, Alling-
ton; Louis V. Driscoll, Seymour;
Peter Line, Norwich.
Wounded (Degree Undetermined).
Sergeants—Arthur W. Price, Wor-
cester, Mass.; John E. Malloy, New
Britain.
Privates—William C. Ryerson, Wor-
cester, Mass.; Ernest J. Tetreault,
Brooklyn.
Wounded Slightly.
Private James J. Boniface, New
Haven.
SUNDAY'S LIST.
Killed in action 305; died of wounds
102; died of accident and other causes
291; wounded severely 218; wounded (de-
gree undetermined) 177; wounded
slightly 290; missing in action 141;
total 1741.
Killed in Action.
Corporal George Manuel, Bridge-
port.
Privates—Frederick T. Greene, Water-
bury; William G. Smith, North
Haven; Michael Romano, New
Haven; August Zierl, Ansonia; Wal-
ter J. Smith, New Britain; Steve
Strokin, Waterbury; Frank Viola,
Windsor Locks.
Died of Wounds.
Private James Poulter, Jr., War-
house Point.
Died of Disease.
Wagoner Carl H. Slater, Sandy
Hook.
Private Arthur B. Cancel, Stamford.
Wounded.
Corporal David P. Minogue, Water-
bury.
Mechanic Joseph Quinlan, Glen-
brook.
Privates John T. Keane, Waterbury;
James J. Doherty, New Haven; Emilio
Lupinacci, Stamford; James H.
Ruddy, New London; Eney J. Du-
pont, Voluntown; Isco Patto Nor-
walk; Thomas F. Radigan, Norwich;
John J. Minter, Unionville.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON'S LIST.
Killed in action 78; died of wounds
132; died of disease 55; wounded se-
verely 123; wounded (degree undeter-
mined) 17; wounded slightly 23; mis-
sing in action 8; total 435.
Killed in Action.
Private John Cliffr Cranston, R. I.
Died of Wounds.
Privates—Joseph Apaiucci, Water-
bury; Patrick Grady, Central Falls;
R. P. Pasquale, Mazon, Stevenson;
William J. Smith, Easthampton, Mass.
Wounded Severely.
Privates—Irving D. Bowman, Hart-
ford; James T. Kelly, New Haven;
Agapitos Psilou, Stamford.

Work may have slain its thousands,
but the struggle to avoid work num-
bers its victims by tens of thousands.

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RESIDENT collector and salesman
wanted for Norwich to take charge of
the business of a New York company
in this vicinity on a liberal salary and
commission basis; reference and bond
required; permanent position and in-
creased remuneration for a man who
will make good with chance for rapid
advancement. For particulars, address
Box 800, Providence, R. I., or apply
C. S. E. Office, 28 Shetucket St.
Nov24

WANTED—A good 2 1/2 to 3 horse-
power gas engine, international pre-
ferred. Stone & Darling, R. F. D. 2,
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WANTED—A middle aged American
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works. Address by letter, Edna
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ing 1123-4. nov24

WANTED—Second hand furniture;
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WANTED—Position as housekeeper
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can come time the highest grade of
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than white.

WANTED—National cash register,
state description and price. Charles
H. E. 116th St. New York, N. Y.
nov24

WANTED—Young girl to care for
children and assist in housework. Ap-
ply Mrs. W. K. Tingley, 7 Broad St.
nov24

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Norwich examinations Dec. 7; common
education sufficient, with good English;
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live in Washington during war times;
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E. S. Office, 28 Shetucket St., Nor-
wich, Conn. nov24

WANTED—Table boarders for dinner
and supper; home cooking. 185 Main
St., over Bishop Studio. nov24

WANTED—To buy a 10 or 15 gallon
scalding kettle. G. F. Spicer, R. F. D.
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on your premises; will also buy beef,
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WANTED—Three girls to work on
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en and children, or will exchange for
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son. Phone 1861-2. nov24

FOR SALE—Native turkeys, live or
dressed, preferably to private parties.
Inquire 615-3. nov24

FOR SALE—Hickory wood; only 57
cords left for November; after Dec. 1
all my hickory wood is to be shipped
to Massachusetts to be used in smoke-
houses; anyone desiring hickory should
place their order with me before Dec. 1.
The wood is saved and may be pur-
chased in the following lengths: 12, 16
and 24 inches. T. A. Nawrocki, Yantic,
Conn. nov24

FOR SALE—1914 Cadillac roadster,
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hauled; special upholstery; recent
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venient for light housekeeping. In-
quire 3 Fountain St. nov24

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Apply at 122 Broadway. nov24

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board; can accommodate a few more
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Jeld. nov24

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Nov. 25th, at the same old place.
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\$95.00
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With 6 Tons of Coal in
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PRICE \$6,000
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A lot of stock hay, 2 wagons, several
harnesses, 1 harrow, 1 two-horse
mowing machine, 1 extension pole, 1
press, 2 grindstones, 1 one-horse
mower, a lot of manure, 1 horse rake,
a lot of household goods. Sale rain
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MY HISTORICAL TAVERN
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ness before the public, there is no
medium better than the Bulletin. Ad-
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POETRY
NOVEMBER ELEGY.
The agony is done, the darkness
over:
Evil that burned and ravaged dies
The beast with bloody mouth has run
To cover:
The hosts of light are marching far
and fast!

Brave men of all the little lands are
singing
For hopes as dear as their heretic
dead
The bells of all the little lands are
ringing—
"Freedom won! Be glad! Be glad!
Be comforted!"

"Freedom is won! Be glad! The
words are spoken—
(They can be humble, for their deeds
were proud)
"The power that would devour the
world is broken—
The heart that lusted after sin is
cowed!"

And in the mighty lands is mighty
laughter
Mingled with tears, and many a
thankful word is spoken
Which shall recur for generations
after
The hearts have gone to rest that
now are stirred.

"Freedom is won!" and all mankind
rejoices!
Women and men shall build them
homes again,
Beauty shall speak with her unnum-
bered voices.
Wisdom shall answer from the
mouths of men.

The hungry shall be fed, the grieving
cherished
The kind be honored, and the poor
made strong
The beast that knew no ruth—the
beast has perished!
We are set free for work and love
The hosts of light are marching far
and fast!
Marguerite Wilkinson, in the New
York Times.

HUMOR OF THE DAY
The Leghorn—Why are you so
puzzled at Mr. Patriot?
The Plymouth Rock—"Cause he kept
out of war gardens, of course—
Indianapolis Star.
"She seems to be the man of the
family."
"Yes. Some day I expect to hear
of her buying an electric automob-
ile for her husband."—Detroit Free
Press.

"And so you sacrificed your good
name and everything for a paltry dol-
lar?" asked the preacher.
"Sure," replied the village tough.
"That was all the fellow had."—Yon-
kers Statesman.

"Have you seen the lady candidate
I told you to vote for?" demanded
Mrs. Wombat.
"Yes," answered her husband, "and
she's a peach."
"Um! I wish we'd vote the other
way."—Louisville Courier Journal.

They were talking in a foreign but
a friendly tongue.
"Do you know what they are say-
ing?" asked another guest.
"No," replied the hostess. "I could
not understand a word—but is that not
the charm of their conversation?"—
Grit.

"I am always being misunderstood,"
remarked the man who complains.
"You are not misunderstood," re-
plied Mr. Rutledge. "You have been
making the same complaints for years
and people have simply got tired of
listening."—Washington Star.

"I am so obsessed with my love for
you," wrote the sweet young thing to
her soldier, "that I cannot eat a bite."
"That is the kind of a girl for
me," said the rookie; "with the price
of oats having a blue sky limit, I could
just about support a wife who didn't
eat."—Florida Times Union.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE
An electric heater has been in-
vented to prevent moisture collecting on
an automobile windshield.
Argentina has spiders, which spin
webs on telephone and telegraph wires
heavy enough, when wet with dew, to
cause short circuits.
The British and South African Ex-
port Gazette states that it is probable
a big industrial crisis is being built
up in Natal in upholsterers' and book-
binders' leather.
The clearance of the Riksbank (gov-
ernment's bank of Stockholm) for the
month of September shows an increase
of \$22,000,000 crowns (\$15,866,000)
over those for the month of August,
and aggregated 2,140,000,000 crowns
(\$831,822,000).
London cable says belief in best
quarters there is that the problem of
restoring Belgium and France can be
completely and satisfactorily solved
only by a great international effort
which will involve the pooling of labor
and of other resources.
Germany and England supplied
Honduras most of the cutlery before
the war, although it is said to be of
poorer quality than that from the
United States. Japan is now supply-
ing a cheap and low grade article.
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